SINGLE STATE CALL CAUSES COMMENT

Prominent Member of Executive Committee Finds No Reason for Meeting Set for Tulsa, September 19-Object Unknown.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muskogee, 1. T., Sept. 12.—The call for a meeting of the Single State Executive Committee at Tuisa, 1. T., September B, has caused a good deal of comment, coming as it does right at, the close of the Siparate State Constitutional Convention.

C. L. Jackson, general atterney for the M., K. & T. R. R., who is the local member of this Executive Committee, and to-day that he saw no reason for a meeting of the committee, and could see no good that could come from a single State agitation of any kind at this time; that, so far as the Single Staters were concerned, "there is nothing before the house; we have made our case, it is now in the bands of a committee appeliated at the last Oklahoma City convention, and I do not see what further we can do." The single State element is just a bit undecided, so far as the Indian Territory crowd is concerned. Two conventions have been called and then called off, because a great many of the leaders thought them ill advised. Now a meeting of the Single State Executive Committee of both Territories has been called, and called to meet in Indian Territory, a thing very unusual. What the object of this meeting is no one knows, and the single State fellows here have been unable to forecast what Mr. Jones's call is to determine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

FALL COURT DOCKET IN TERRITORY HEAVY

Muskegee, I. T., Sept. 12.—The court efficials of Indian Territory are beginning to get their dockets in shape for work the lst of October. The docket of the Western District shows what a tremendous volume of business is being transacted. Last year Judge Raymond called every case on the docket. When the October term of court opens there will be 639 criminal cases set for trial, 359 chancery cases and 490 law cases; a total of 1,419 cases for the October term. This includes the Muskegee Court alone and not five other court towns in the district, where court is held by Judge Sulzbacher. It is understood that the dockets in the Central and Southern Districts REPUBLIC SPECIAL. ets in the Central and Southern Districts are nearly as heavy.

STRIKE IN TERRITORY MINES IS SETTLED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Henryetta, I. T., Sept. 12.—The strike in he coal mines here for three menths is wer. The men were ordered back to work under the same conditions which were offered them at the time the strike was de Pete Hanratta, president of the United Mine Workers, appeared at Henryetta and, after locking into conditions, made demands which the operators refused to comply with, and then called all the men-Now charges are being made that Hanratta owns stock in some of the mines, which is against the rules of the United Mine Workers. Most of the mines are now running on full time.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION OF BLAZE BEHIND SALOON.

Kost Boulauhavin Detained Pending Inquiry Into Fire Starting in Rear of His Bramshop.

Kear of His Bramehop.

Kost Houlaubasin, a member of the firm of Houlaubasin & Ničkolopolis, subom-keepers at No. 48 South Fourth street, is held at the Four Courts on suspicion of being connected with the origin of a fire, under a stairway in the rear of the saloon in which he is a partner.

Fire was discovered under the steps behind the saloon at 7.29 o'clock last night and the Fire Department was called. It was discovered that the fire surrounded a twenty-five-gallen can of gasoline and a was discovered that the fire surrounded a twenty-five-gallon can of gasoline and a tank of coal oil, the faucets of both receptacles, the police say, being open. There was a damage of 15 to the building.

The police say that the salounkeepers carried 1:000 insurance on the saloun contents. The man under arrest claims that he knows nathing of the origin of the fire.

THEATER NAMED FOR BELASCO Lafayette House in Washington Owned by Belasco & Shuberts.

REPUBLIC STECIAL. Washington, Sept. 12.—In explanation of the interest which he has acquired in the Lafayette Theater here, this telegram was to-day received here from David Belasco and published:

"Have purchased the Lafayette Theater outright, in conjunction with Shubert's, and will rename it the Belasco. "We take possession October 13, cele-brating the event by the Washington pro-duction on same date of Blanche Bates in my new play. The Girl of the Golden West."

"The house will be conducted on inde-pendent lines, free of syndicate influence or control.

"Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, Mme. Bernhardt, David Warneld, Blanche Bates, Bertha Galland and all attractions under our management will make the new Belssee theater their Washington home and play there annually.

"By striving to establish highest art in productions and fair play in business deal-ings, we shall hope to deserve the favor and support of the Washington public, who always have been so kind and gener-

Timely Discovery Averts Loss.

James L. Ennis, proprietor of the Empire Laundry, said yesterday that the timely discovery of acid, placed in several parrels of starch in his establishment by some unidentified person, prevented damage of probably \$1.500 to clothing. As it was, work was slightly delayed, but no other loss resulted.

SOCKERS TO PLAY AT C. B. C. Refuse Offer to Play Double-Headers at Professional Parks.

At a meeting of the Amateur Associa-tion Football League, at the Christian Brothers' College, last night, the offer of the St. Louis Football Association to have the amateurs play at their parks was turned down. Instead, the amateur league will be com-

Instead, the amateur league will be com-posed of four teams, to play double-head-ers at the C. B. C. campus each Sunday. The professionals had suggested that trophies and banners would be put up for the amateurs if the latter would consent to play the first game of a double-leader at each one of three parks each Sunlay. However, the amateurs refused this of-fer, on the grounds that they already had a following and did not care to mix with professionals, for fear of violating the A.

professionals, for fear of violating the A. A. U. rules.

Three old teams, St. Anns. St. Roses and St. Alphonsus, were represented at the meeting and will have teams in the league. Brother Gideon, representing the Christian Brothers' College, was elected treasures. It was decided to consult Brother Jus-

tin, president of the C. B. C., before entering that team in the league. Appli-cations for membership were received from St. Lees and St. Miwards. They were laid over, pending the action of the Christian Brothers.

The following officers were elected: Thomas W. Cahill, president; J. L. Tate, vice president; Joseph J. Reuter, Secretary and Brother Gideon, treasurer. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at

Charged With Stenling Bats.

Charged With Stenling Eats.

Frank Hynes, S years old, residing at No. 465 Virginia avenue, is held at the Four Courts pending the application for a warrant charging the theft of some hars cape and gloves, which, as a driver for the Rothschild Hat Company of Eleventh street and Washington avenue, he was charged to deliver at the Union Station. The hat company claims that the goods were not delivered and that ten pairs of gloves, two hair and eight caps were sold at No. 95 and No. 92 Market street. Hynes is married and a warrant will be applied for this morning.

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ARI McPhernon avenue yesterday aftnoon, Mise Annie Kerr was severely
and by an emplosion. She was treated

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM SPENT FIRST NIGHT OF HONEYMOON IN STATION CELL

"If My Husband Must Go to Jail I Will Go Too," Declares Mrs. George Baker-Her Brother in Law's Demand for \$2 for Her Board at His Home Causes Quarrel and Arrest-Police Court Justice Discharges All.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BAKER.

The first night of whose honeymoon was spent in a police station, the bride volunteering to go to prison with her new husband.

"If my husband must go to jail I will go, too," said Mrs. George Baker of No. 350 North Ninth street, a bride of a few hours. Monday evening. And she went.

This was how George Baker and his newly wedded wife, who was Miss Henrietta Bartlett, came to spend the first night of their wedded life mside the prison bars of a police station.

The trial of the bridegroom and of Charles W. Zimmerman, the brother-inlaw of the bride, came up yesterday morning before Acting Judge Robertson at the Dayton Street Police Court. Here the domestic troubles of the participants in the quarrel that led to the arrest of the two men Monday night were aired.

Judge Robertson, mindful of the unhappy night the newly married couple had already spent in the station cell, discharged Baker, and she Zimmerman ellipsis in the station cell, discharged Judge Robertson, mindful of the unhappy night the newly married couple had attend years to the station cell, discharged Baker and also Zimmerman.

"The Workhouse would hardly be a fit place in which to spend your honeymoon," said the Judge to the bridal couple. "You are discharged."

Baker and Miss Bartlett were married Monday evening. After the ceremony

Monday evening. After the ceremony they went to the home of the bride's brother, at No. 25% North Ninth street, where they received congratulations. From there they started for the home of the bride's mother, at No. 2514 North Broadway, to inform her of their marriage. the bride's mother, at No. 2314 North Broadway, to inform her of their marriare.

On their way there they met Charles W. Zimmerman at Broadway and Mallinck
Zimmerman at Broadway and Mallinck
The home of the dingy Police Court yesterday morning and hostened to their newly furnished to the furnished to the

While they were waiting for the wagon to respond to the summons Mr. Baker, to respond to the summons Mr. Baker, remembering her newly uttered vows to love her husband "for better or for worse," declared that if he must go to prison she would accompany him. The policemin made no demurrer and Mrs. Baker accompanied her husband to the station, where she shared his durance until yesterday morning.

ORATORY IN SCHOOL BOARD OVER OAK HILL PRINCIPAL

John Schroers Discusses Appointment of Youthful Candidate to That Office and Protests That Experience Is Necessary in Such a Position-Nominee Is Fina lly Confirmed, However-List of Teachers Is Announced and About Fifty Resignations Are Accepted.

Schroers and other members of the board took place.

Mr. Schroers argued against the appointment of Collins, on the grounds that a local teacher was entitled to the post and that he opposed the appointment of Collins further because the latter had not had any experience as a teacher.

When Mr. Schroers finished his discourse Superintendent Soldan answered him. At the close of Mr. Soldan's reply, Schroers again took the floor. He declared that the young man should have been brought into the room, declaring that he could therefrom form an opinion of his ability.

When the speaker subsided, other members of the board took sides with the superintendent, precipitating more oratory. Finally, however, Schroers consented to Collins's appointment, and the matter was dropped. ropped. One of the features of the meeting was One of the features of the meeting was the appropriation of \$25 per month, to be used in caring for a horse which has been purchased by the Pedagogical Museum. This is the only horse owned by the School Board, and the members of that body expressed their desire that the equine be properly cared for.

About fifty teachers and principals were granted leaves of absence, and the resignations of about that number were accepted. cepted.

Ethel R. Weeden was appointed assist-ant at the Teachers' College and also in charge of the gymnastic classes at the Yeatman High School, the first year of service to be only on probation.

The following appointments in the Manual Training and Domestic Science departments were made:

J. H. Castleman, third assistant. McKinley High School. mickborough, third assistant, McKinley A. Pike, third assistant, McKinley High theol. Hedgelt, fourth assistant, McKin-High School.

P. Raggio, assistant, Central High School.
C. Hebb, assistant, Central High School.
H. Butler, assistant, Central High School,
corgo E. Ponge, assistant, Sumner High The following appointments in the manual training and domestic science departments were also made:
Nellie Juhl, instructor of domestic science.
Each Avenue Center.
R. F. J. Eachel, instructor manual training.

ing. Shapard School Center.
Following are some special appointments made last night:
Elizabeth Snuder, music supervisor.
Maked E. Bray, teacher of music, Teachers' Chilege and Yearman High School, with the saleary of a high school second assistant.
Natalle Adams, instructor of domestic settence, Eugene Field School, conter.
Hars G. Lehrman, instructor of physical culture, district schools, in place of Otto M. Konic, transferred to the McKinley High School, Katherine Tracy, director, Washington A. M. Kindergartin.

Dima Montgomery, transferred as paid assistant, Monroe A. M. Kridergarten, from paid assistant, House of Refine Kinderparten, Marilla D. Enberson, transferred as helf-day assistant, House of Refine School, from second assistant, Dumas School, from second assistant, Dumas School, and Vell, transferred as first assistant, Pestabust School, from assistant, House of Refine School

The following teachers, having served their time of probation as substitutes in the various schools, were appointed to permanent places: Mas V. Start, second assistant (grammar pade), Ventman High School. Heien G. Smith, second assistant, Adams Eulalie McKim, second amistant, Allen Ave-School Any Childs, second sesistant, Arlington School, Juille Hame, second sesistant, Arlington ington School (Stille A. Baler, second assistant, Bades School.
Minnie S. Watte, second assistant, Blair Vallette, second amistant, Charless Hilds Hiemenz, second automat, Charless

Kindergarten
Louise Scherpe, naid assistant, Mount Pleas-ant A. M. Kindergarten
Julia Ehrsenn, paid assistant, Rock Spring A.
Kindergarten,
Neille Kelly, paid assistant, Wyman A. M. School A. Miller, exceed assistant, Clay School. J. Bartlett, second assistant, Con-chara I. Bartlett, second assistant, Cons Mary V. Halt, second assistant, Divolt Homeline P. Daly, second assistant, Elect Street. P. Duck, mound assistant, Cancers

Before the School Board approved of Superintendent Soldan's appointment of Charles Collins, a recent graduate of the State University, to succeed F. M. Underswood as principal of the Oak Hill School Elizabeth S. Read, second assistant, Hamilton School as principal of the Oak Hill School Elizabeth S. Read, second assistant, Hamilton School and Other members of the board took place.

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Rose F. Schatz, second assistant, Humboldt School.

Catherine Casey, second assistant, Lafayette School, lielen D. Reinhoff, second assistant, Lincoln Rilla J. Bright, second assistant, Rock Spring

ton Avenus School.
Natalie McIntyre, second assistant, Kensington Avenus School.
Genevieve F. Glynn, second assistant, Monroe Matel Fox, second assistant, Pope School. Lillian H. Garbarino, second assistant, Shaw Barbara Yore, second assistant, Shepard Caroline Chamberlin, second assistant, Shernan School. Sybil M. Spargo, second assistant, Sherman Esther J. Matthews, second assistant, Washington School.

Penri Nicholson, second assistant, Kensington
Avenue School. Mary J. White, second assistant, Washington

Marrie V. Daly, second assistant, Webster School. Eleanor H. Giles, second assistant, Desagline Alice V. Simms, second assistant, L'Ouverture Ira M. Haskell, second assistant, L'Ouverture rearten. Cordia M. Jenks, director, Carr Lane P. M. Kindergarten
Henrietta Schaaf, director, Grace Avenue A.
M. Kindergarten
Emma Ciero, director, Deuglae P. M. Kindergarten, in addition to A. M.
Mrs. Mary A. Birch, director, Field A. M.
Kindergarten Katheran et al. M. Kindergarten. Mrs. Ida Allwerth, director, Washington P. M. Kindergarten. Menn paid assistant. Webster A. M. Kindergarten in addition to P. M. Nellie McCartty, paid assistant. Leon P. M. Kindergarten, in addition to A. M. Laura A. Cramer, director, Des Peres A. M. Lindergarten. Kindergarten Heil Barron, director, Monroe A. M. Kinder-garten, Leva B. Pile, director, Oak Hill A. M. Kin-dergarten, dergarten.
Johanna Schmidt, director, Shepard P. M.
Kindergarten, in addition to A. M.
Elizabeth Baron, paid assistant, Ashland P.
M. Kindergarten.
J. Esther Bribach, paid assistant, Blow A. M.
Kindergarten. Kindergarten. Matel Ellel, paid assistant. Clay P. M. ndergarten.
bella L. Kenedick, paid assistant Fremont
M. Kindergarien, in addition to A. M.
Pauline Klein, paid assistant, Prochel A.
Kindergarten,
tana D. Smith, paid assistant, Lacledo A. M.
ndergarien. hima b. Strington, paid assistant, Lacketo A. M. hiergarten.

Iarie I. Strington, paid assistant, Lafaretto M. Kindergarten, in addition to A. M. complime C. Surmett, paid assistant, Long-low A. M. Kindergarten.

Jara McClinery, paid assistant, Marquette A. Kindergarten.

Eindergarfen.
Neil E Grant, pald areistant, L'Ouverture P.
M. Kindergarten, in addition to A. M.
Sarah A. Smith, said assistant, Simmone A.
M. Kindergarten, in addition to P. M.

David Brainerd Buried. The funeratof David Brainerd of Grat-ton took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mb brother. Charles H. Brainerd. The burial was in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Mr. Brainerd died Monday, at the age of fi years.

Republic Want Ad Agencies at every

A plumber's furnace blew up in a plumber's shop at No. 16tt Taylor avenue yesterday and severely burned the right arm of Joseph Hasty, if years old, of No. 222 Caroline street. He was taken to a drug store for treatment and removed to his

of Ohio of Being Father of Her Son Returns to Chicago and Disappears.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Chicago, Sept. 12—Mrs. Minnie Twee Lawrence returned to Chicago this morning from Ohio, whither she had gone to bring proceedings against Governor Myron T. Herrick, whom she charged with being the father of a 5-year-old boy who was with her. The boy, she says, is her son. Mrs. Lawrence alighted from a train at the Twenty-second Street Station and disappeared.

Governor Herrick telephoned to Superintendent Schumacher of the Pinkertons, requesting that the woman be arrested on her arrival here, on a charge of attempted blackmail, but he was dissuaded from carrying this out by legal advisers, who told him that the arrest of Mrs. Lawrence would involve the bringing of witnesses from London and would entail heavy expense and considerable worry upon the Governor. Detectives made no attempt to locate Mrs. Lawrence, and the case will be dropped unless the woman herself taken further action.

Chief of Police Collins said to-day that he had received information concerning Mrs. Lawrence, which goes back further than any that has yet been alleged. According to the Chief's informant, whose name he refused to make public, the woman's name was Elien Hanifin in Ireland, and she is said to have lived at No. 32 Wabansia avenue, Chieago.

Two children are said to have been born to her during the time she was married to Hanifin, who died in Bill. In Bis or 183 she is said to have married lyers.

The Chief was told that the woman is now about 33 years old. The story was told that some time ago a detective came to Chicago to see Mrs. Lawrence and submitted to her an affidavit denying certain allegations avalust Governor Herrick, with a request for her signature. Upon the refusal of the woman to sign the paper, it is declared, there came threats of an exposure of her past to her dauchter, but Mrs. Lawrence did not yield.

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Lawrence was in possession of certain letters and that an effort was made to secure them from her. She is said to have retained the letters and to have them now in a safe-deposit vault in Ohio.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION ADOPTS VOLKSVEREIN IDEA.

Plan Favored by Pope Plan X Max Result in a World Pederation in the Sear Puture.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12—After six hours' discussion the National Board of the American Federation of Catholic Scelesties to-day adepted a plan for including in the work of the American society the volksverein idea, which is favored by Pope Pius X in a recent letter. The immediate result will be the presentation of this plan to the next national meeting of the society, and if it is adopted every Catholic in the United States can become a member of the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

The American Federation will include in its work the volksverein idea, which involves the education of Catholic Societies is now in communication with similar federations in Italy, Germany, France and other foreign countries, and a world federation of Catholic Societies may be a possibility of the future.

As a committee on Catholic Indian Affairs, Bishop McFaul, the Reverend J. Wynne, Walter G. Smith. T. B. Minahan and A. Koeble were appointed.

WOMEN THRONG MAY STORE.

Displays of Hats and Gowns Please Feminine Customers.

The May Store at its fall opening yes-terday displayed gowns and millinery confections that gave the hundreds of women of St. Louis a Parisian sensation. women of St. Louis a Parisian sensation.
The decorations were nevel and pleasing.
The entire scheme reminded one of a
hugh lawn purty. The elegant gowns and
the superb hats, with their brilliant coloring, lent an air of festivity rather than

oring, lent an air of feetivity rather than business.

The range of color in this season's millinery and dresses is wide and extremely brilliant. Even the soft grays and the duller shades have a sheen to them which gives them brilliancy. The modish colors are the Alice blue and the new irridescent blue, which wavers between a blue and a green; the plum, shading down into the most delicate into of amethyst; the deep wine to the delicate shell pinks; stone color, greens from the dark myrile to the linden-bloom. Browns are not good excepting those with a decided copper tinge. The millinery department was a constant source of wonder to the women who thronged the store and tried on the wonderful creations. The variety in the size and shape of the hats was decidedly

thronged the store and tried on the wonderful creations. The variety in the size
and shape of the hats was decidedly
large. The shapes varied from the small
fantastic to the extreme large picture
hat. One of the most striking models
was an English coaching hat, in shape
not unlike the helmet of the police, but
with a much broader brim. The hat was
of stone color velvet and the trimmings
a shade lighter.

The distinctively elegant hats were
trimmed with plumes, and their arrangement has never been more graceful. The
hats in the May millinery department
show this arrangement in the most fetchirg manner. Feather and fur hats are
very much in vogue this season.

Smart costumes and elegant gowns and
suits were displayed in the suit department. Most of the suits were of the long
English coat or the redingote. Fashion
has not chosen to be arbitrary in the matter of coat lengths. In the advanced
styles displayed by the May Company it
is noted that embroidery direct on the
cloth is very smart. It is done in the
same color as the gown. The reception
and evening gowns displayed were on the
princess style. The evening weeps were
on the empire lines.

ROBYN'S OPERA IS ACCEPTED. Book Written by Edward Paulton for Miss Paula Edwardes.

New York, Sept. 12 - Edward Paulton, author of "Winsome Winnie" and part of "Ermine" and "Niobe," all of which were prenounced successes, and Alfred G. Robyn, with whom he has been collaborating, have just had their first joint work-accepted for producton next December. ber.

The piece has been written especially for Miss Paula Edwardes. It is a two-act opera the scenes being laid in one of the German principalities.

They are now completing a new opera, as yet unnamed, and which will be produced next spring. The scenes are laid in Mexico and England.

Mr. Robyn said to-night that the new opera, written for Miss Edwardes, is by far the most melodious he has ever written.

"The situations and the scope of the "Ine situations and the scope of the play." said Mr. Robyn. "give me a greater opportunity for musical setting than any work I have ever attempted.

"I think Mr. Paulton has created another "Erminie." The scenes are strong and the fun irresistable. The great feature is cumulative. It keeps on getting better as it great along. is cumulative. It seeps on getting better
as it goes along.

"The second act is a genuine roaring
farce. The piece will be produced by the
best talent obtainable.

"It is said that the play will open in
Chicago and will probably play in St.
Louis before coming to the Casino in New
York.

YOUTHFUL NEGROES ARRESTED Charged With Cutting Curls of Nathan Finer.

George Bennett, Il years old, living at No. 78 North Eleventh street, and William Robinson, 19 years old, of No. 165 Morgan street, regrees, were arrested at their homes restreetsy afternoon by Policeman McDesmott of the Pourth District, charged with having taken Nathan Finer, a 6-year-old white boy, residing at No. 128 Morgan street, into an alley Monday afternoon and shearing the long golden curis from his head.

The police of the Fourth District may that the two boys under arrest admit that they cut the white boy's hair while playing barber. The negre boys are held for appearance in the Juwanie Court.

Woman Who Accesses Governor FORGIVES HUSBA

Mrs. Henry Seip of Edwardsville Nurses Helpmeet, Who Lives With Bullet Through Brain-Justifies Her Relative.



placed by the bullet. SUPERVISORS INQUIRE WHY BAILIFF'S FEES INCREASED.

heriff Crowe Explains Cause of Additional Costs-County Expenditures Exceed Its Revenues.

The Madison County Board of Supervisors, at yesterday's session in Edwards-ville, had Sheriff G. F. Crowe of Alton before them to explain the large increase in balliffs fees. These are entirely aside from the salaries of the Sheriff and his deputies, and go to country constables and special deputies in the rural districts.

The annual report showed that where \$1,500 had been expended in this department two years ago, the amount had risen this year to \$4,517.

The Sheriff called attention to the extra terms of court held during the year, the The Sheriff called attention to the extra terms of court held during the year, the lengthened terms of Circuit, County and City Courts and the large number of condemnation saits, each of which called for from fifty to one hundred witnesses, as the legitimate reason for the increased expenditure. The matter was dropped by the board without action.

The financial statement of the county for the year ending September 1 was presented. It showed an overdraft on the revenue of \$2.62.91, the total receipts during the year being \$198.747.70 and the expenditures \$130.377.61. This cuts in two the halance in the treasury of \$2.62.82. To partially meet this condition, the board added \$2.600 to the annual appropriation.

Members of the Browning Club at Jerseyville gave a miscellaneous shower last evening at the residence of Doctor and Mrs. H. R. Gledhill in West Pearl street. In honor of Miss Bessie Van Horne, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. A. K. Van Horne, who will be married to-morrow morning to William Graham of Chicago.

The ecremony will take place at the residence of Mrs. L. M. Cutting, a sister of the bride. The Reverend W. W. Hicks, paster of the First Eaptist Church, will officiate. Following the ecremony a wedding breakfast will be served to the guests which will include only the members of the family and immediate friends, after which the couple will depart for Chicago to live.

Madison County Grand Jurers.

The following grand jurors were appointed vestering for the October term of the Malison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville: August Stocker, Helvetis; Fritz Koch, Saline; A. J. Landolt, Leef; Robert Reaves New Douglas; Fred Sohler, St. Jacob; Jacob Stinkoenig Sr. Marine Jacob A. Leef, Alhambra; E. M. Olive, Olive; Robert Holliday, Jarvis; John Heuser, Pin Oak; F. C. Lueker, Hamel; Fred Zerges, Omphghent; P. J. O'Farrell, Collinsville; J. N. Brown, Edwardsville; George C. Stulken, Fort Russell; Henry Eden, Moore; Edward Walls, Nameoki; Louis Ahrens, Chouteau; A. E. Benbow, Woodriver; Charles C. Ost, Festerburg; Michael Connole, Venice; Ferd Volibracht, Alton, Christ Schulz, Godfrey.

MURDER TRIAL ON AGAIN. Herbert Cromer's Case Before Circuit Court at Belleville.

The case of Herbert Cromer, charged rith the murder of his wife Mabel, which, at the January term of court, resulted in a mistrial, is again on trial in the Cir-cuit Court at Belleville. cuit Court at Belleville.

Cromer is charged principally by relatives of his wife.

It was nileged by witnesses yesterday that he heat her on August 9 of hast year, at their home in Marissa, while she was ill, and that on August 17 she sank into unconsciousness and died on August 26. Several more witnesses for the State are to be heard this morning.

Cromer denies that he struck his wife and states that the bruises and marks found on her body were received by her in a fail out of her bed while she was fil.

Pienk M. Klein, 22 years old, employed in Miller's planing mill at Third street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis may lose his right arm as the result of an accident, in which his arm was eaught in a flywheel and was badly crushed yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He lives at No. 515 North Ninth atreet. Mary's Hospital He lives at No. 55 North Ninth street.

John McCool, 25 years old, of No. 225 North Seventh street, a switchman employed at the National Stock Yarda, was caught between two cars yesterday and his head was badly hurt. He was taken to his home, where he was attended by Doctor Culbertson.

John Sampson of No. 1485 Broadway, fell. on a sidewalk near his home yesterday morning. His head was badly hurt.

Bather Purcell, I years old, of No. 615 Wabarh avenua, lost the first joint of the index flager on the right hand yesterday afternoon, the result of getting caught in a lawn mower, with which she was playing. Doctor Cables attended her.

Doctor A. H. Sieffert, a druggist of Twenty-sixth street and Ridge avenue, fell from a Suburban car og State and Twenty-sixth street and Ridge avenue, fell from a Suburban car og State and Twenty-sixth streets and Ridge avenue, fell from a Suburban car og State and Twenty-sixth streets yesterday afternoon. His head and back were hadly hurt. He was taken to his home.

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FOUR FUNERALS IX ALTON TO-BAYWessen Bakes own Funeral ArFungesters and Divided Her

Frequency.

Four funerals will take place in Alton
this afternoon. Fred Weil, the German
who killed himself Monday afternoon because his wife rued for d vorce, will beburied at 2 o'clock, the services to be conducted at the German Evangelical Church
by the Reverend Theodore Oberhelman.
Alfred K. Springer, a native of Ohio,
who came to Alton forty years are, died
Monday night at his home, No. 32 Court
street. He leaves a wife and four celldren, Mrs. George McCollom, Mrs. Charles
Meyers, J. C. and William Springer, all of
Alton. The funeral takes place at the
home at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Bertha Schwartzbeck, 46 Monday night at the home. No. 63 North
street. She was the last of a family of
eight brothers and sisters, and her aged
monther, Mrs. M. Mayers, survices. She is
also survived by four children, Mrs.
Thomas McDonald and Miss Bertha
Schwartzbeck and Anton and Walter
Schwartzbeck and Anton and Frence
Schwartzbeck and Anton and Walter
Schwartzbeck

MRB. J. A. MAZE.

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mether year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangold have returned from land, ind. where they spent the summer.

The Alton Mutual Society has been organized rith 20 members. It is a fraternal insurance, and expects to reach the 1,000 mark by January.

TAX LEVY UNDER NEW LAW.

St. Clair County to Raise \$169,000 for Expenses. Taxes for county purposes, in accordance with the new State law, was ordered to be levied by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors at Believille yesterday. The tax levy is fer 300,600, to provide for all of the running expenses of the county, together with improvements in public buildings. As a result of the agitation to license the St. Clair County saloonkeepers, it was stated that eleven had taken out full li-censes, bringing into the county a revenue of \$2.169.

of \$2.19.

The Committee on Delinquent Taxes was instructed to collect all delinquent taxes at any reasonable cost of prosecution. County Auditor Charles Rhein was reappointed for another year, and allowed a week's vacation. He reported that the total disbursements by the county for the fiscal year amounted to \$101,673.42.

Belleville Years Votes Mrs. Jennie Hammann and son and daugh-er, and Mrs. M. School departed vesterday for New York. They will sail for Europe. Mrs. J. H. Marner and children are visiting a Woodlawn, Ill. in Woodlawn, III.

Mrs. August F. Neubauer and dauchter have returned from St. Louis, Mo.
George Runsen and son, of Milwaukee, Win, are visiting Helleville friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edimiston have returned from a Western tour.

Joseph E. Juda and Miss Mamie E. Thomas, both of Collinsville, Ill., were married in Belleville yesterday by Justice Ward.

Mrs. A. M. Scheel has returned from a trip to the North.

John Fenn and H. C. Deohold deported vesterday for New York City on a pleasure trip.

The funeral of Mrs. Carolina Hermann will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 18 Trober avenue, to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena Eckert will take place to-morrow morning to St. Feter's Cathedral, thence to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

A. R. Bruton of No. 814 North Eighth street. East St Louis, reported to the police yesterday morning that a sneak thief had waiked off with a baby buzzy which he had especially constructed for his twins some eight months ago. The buzzy is valued at E5. It was taken from in front of the house. Fast St. Logia Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Renses issued in Dust St. Louis vesterday were to: Warren Garner, M. East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Carrie Rindel. 34. East St. Louis, Ill., L. J. Kelly, 39. Belleville, Ill., and Magdalene Setterer Zs. Prench Village; John Nowak, M. Enst St. Louis, Ill., and Maude Konieczyciz, East St. Louis, Ill.

Opening Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Year, and Attendance Promises to Break All Records.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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OF NEBRASKA EDITOR.

Talks Half Hour With Richard Metealfe and Then Disapp

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.—Pat Crowe, who has been wanted for several years on a charge of hidmaping the little son of Edward Cudnhy, in Omaha, was in Lincoby yesterday and talked for half an hour with Richard Metcalfe, associate editor of William J. Eryan's Commoner.

Crowe was in Lincoln but a short timeand then, as is his custom, disappeared just before the police heard of his presence here. Frank Gallagher, a local newspaper man, had been asked by the Lincoln police to inform them if Crowe called on him.

The local police received their "tip" from Omaha. Crowe entered the Commoner office while several gentlemen who kner him were there, and asked to see Metcalfe alone. They talked for some time, and then Crowe disappeared. There is now more ward for him, and the police could only file a charge of vagrancy if they caught him.

Mr. Metcalfe, to whom Crowe talked.

him.

Mr. Metcaife, to whom Crowe tailed, stated over the long-distance telephone to Omaha that Crowe had declared his intention of surrendering, but the police of Omaha give little credence to Crowe's pretentions.

WILL PLACE MANY NAMES ON ASSESSMENT BOOKS

t. Clair County Review B Charges That Property Own Have Evaded Taxation.

The St. Clair County Board of Review yesterday notified several Assessors of St. Clair County townships of the names of property owners against whom Boassessment had been returned. The netice stated that the omission of these names from the books might be due to an oversignt, which the board expected to be corrected immediately, failing which the matter would be laid before the Grand Jury.

matter would be had before the Grand Jury.

Charles B. Carroll, one of the members of the Beard of Review, stated yesterday that in one township the board hed discovered the names of ninety-two welto-day men, whose names did not appear on the assessment books. There were other cases which, he said, were not so flagrant.

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Altogether, Mr. Carroll stated, the names of several hundred persons will be placed on the assessment books as the pesuit of the investigation began some time ago. Many o, these property owners, it is said, nave been allowed to go annasced for years, and, it is said, that political influences explained the alleged laxity on the part of the local Assessors.

Ciz. Elast St. Louis, III.

Mrs. Vanort's Funeral To-Bay.

Mrs. L. J. Vanort died Monday night at her home, two miles west of Otterville. Jersey County. She was 67 years old. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock from the First Buplist Church at Otterville. The Reverend J. W. Teaney will officiate, and the burial will be in the Otterville Cemetery.

Ence Side Benity Transform.

Each state transfers filed for record in Belleville pesterday were as follows:

Harvey C. Brigtam to Charles G. Begges, warranty deed to southwest I foot of lot house, and the to undivided half interest in ions 22 med 24, block B. addition to North Claremont; consideration, 100.

August Ammon to Southern Illinois Conspany, warranty deed to lot 21, 26 med 22, block 22 addition to North Claremont; consideration, 20, 50.

Married dapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplote the loss of their girlish forms of the marriage. The bearing of children in often destruction

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however, by the use of Mother's Priend before baby comes, as this great liminent always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mether's Priend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother eafely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

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